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FRIDAY — JULY 26, 1957

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pray for one another that ye may be healed
James 5:16

A remarkably successful physician in Cincinnati always added prayer to his medications

DISCIPLINE NECESSARY

Airman Donald Wheeler who refused an order to get a close haircut at his base in Tokyo, and who subsequently was tried by court martial was freed today. The commander of the base said "errors" and "irregularities" in the court martial brought about the freedom of Wheeler. Today Wheeler is crowing about his release and says he will never get a haircut order again.

In our estimation the Air Force should have stuck by its guns and carried out the full sentence of four months in prison and the fine of \$200.

The "errors" and "irregularities" the base commander spoke of are probably not as bad as he says, and represent his excuse, when the real reason is the furor caused by some Congressmen and soldiers back home.

We think it boils down to a simple question of whether the army will have discipline or not. We don't particularly like to conform in some cases, but the army is a good place to be a conformer.

An order in the army is an order, if our memory serves us right, and we don't recall anyone questioning it.

An effort has been made in recent years to have a "softer" army, which in our opinion is an impossibility. The rules have to be hard bound rules and orders have to be obeyed, whether a person likes it or not. Fifteen years ago a person who could not take orders was discharged as an undesirable or was given a discharge which indicated that he was not able to accept army life.

Possibly Airman Wheeler is looking for a Section VIII discharge, but before he receives it, he should learn that carrying out orders, whatever they might be, is the mark of a good soldier.

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Kansas City at Washington
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Yesterday's Games

New York 5 Chicago 2
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Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALTY

United Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Eddie Sawyer, who led the last band of Philadelphia "Whiz Kids" to the National League pennant in 1950, cast a jaundiced eye at the acknowledged super-stars of baseball today, and named a dream team which is loaded with surprises.

"You can have your 'name' stars such as Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Yogi Berra," Sawyer said, "but I'd like to see a team of tomorrow's stars."

He even takes Willie Mays of the Giants over Mickey Vernon of the Yankees as a centerfielder, calling the "say hey" kid "by far the best centerfielder in baseball."

The Dream Team
Sawyer's all-star team — "the one I'd like to manage about an 'owners' I can think of today" — includes:

Catcher, Hal Smith, St. Louis Cardinals; First base, Stan Musial, Cardinals; Second base, Johnny Temple, Cincinnati Reds; Third base, Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinals; Shortstop, Johnny Logan, Milwaukee Braves; Left field, Mickey Vernon, New York Yankees; Centerfield, Willie Mays, Giants; Right field, Al Kline, Detroit Tigers; Pitcher, left-hander, Billy Pierce, White Sox; right-hander, Jack Sanford, Phillies.

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Rip Coleman Tries To Drop Prefix

By UNITED PRESS

Southpaw Rip Coleman, labeled "wild-but-promising" when with the New York Yankees, is earnestly taking steps to remove the first part of the tag in an effort to gain another major league trial.

Coleman stopped the Columbus Jets on three hits in an International League Wednesday night game, enabling his Buffalo mates to pick up a 1-0 victory. Coleman's sixth triumph nudged the Bisons' league lead to two games.

The runner-up Richmond-Verona "Spit" a double-header with Rochester, dropping the opener, 4-2, and taking the nightcap, 7-6. Mantle nipped Toronto, 4-3, and Havana tripped Toronto, 2-0.

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Shoe Horn May Be Needed In National League As . . .

FIVE CLUBS BATTLE FOR LEAD

One Game Separates First Four Clubs In Scramble For Lead

United Press Sports Writer

Get out that shoe horn again because five clubs are all trying to squeeze into first place today. The Cardinals moved within a half-game of first place by beating Brooklyn, 3-2, Thursday night, and the Redlegs closed to within a game of the lead with a 9-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. Jack McAwain, 60 Stripes, 1 to 2 1/2 lbs., willow flies, K. E. McElwain and Eugene Darnan, 30 Stripes, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., Spoonplug.

HARDIN, KY. George Fox, 32 Cat, 60 lbs., Shrimp.

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GOLDEN POND, KY. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hooks, 185 Striped Bass, up to 2 1/2 lbs., willow flies, Two Nights.

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by HUSH PUPPY

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LURES

TO

CATCHES

by JIM DUMAS.

Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, 213 S. 12th, turned in the only entries this week and both were vital, placing her in a first place tie in the Class B running.

One was the first bluegill turned in for the entire contest, an 8 ounce CATCH taken from Cypress Creek and weighed by Stubblefield's Grocery in Concord.

Mrs. Hamlin, unknown to the contest until the 16th of this month, came from nowhere to tie Donna Tolley with 65 points for the overall lead.

A Dennison-Johnson "Century" spinning reel awaits the grand prize winner in the women's division.

Mrs. Hamlin holds first place in the blue gill class (30); second in striped bass (20); and second in catfish (15). Mrs. Tolley has first place in striped bass (35) and first place in catfish (30). Mildred Cody of St. Louis is in third place with her 8 lb. 2 oz. largemouth plus a picture of the same. This gives her 45 points.

Charles Tolley retains the overall lead in the Class A Men's division with 70 points followed by Don Miller with 45.

Don Maupin still maintains the lead in the Class C Junior's division, despite just one entry. In fact only two have been submitted for the entire division.

EIGHTEEN days before the contest ends. Someone can win a lot of prizes if they will only fish.

When going on fishing trips, keep your rod in its case (30). More rods have been broken by automobile doors than by fish. Enough so to make you sick sick.

Backlashes usually are not caused by your rod, reel, or line—they are caused mostly by improper pressure of your thumb.

On November 3, 1896, Aaron Burr, charged with high misdemeanor, appeared in Frankfurt court where he was defended by Henry Clay. He was acquitted December 2. His acquittal was celebrated by a brilliant ball held at Frankfurt.

Watch Mrs. Raymond Hamlin go in the contest. Playing it coy, Mrs. Hamlin is putting the entries where they "an't" and gradually to the top in the Class B division. Her favorite sponsor is Stubblefield's Grocery in Concord.

Now available for grownups is a helpful booklet, "What Every Parent Should Know When A Boy Or Girl Wants A Gun." Free copies can be obtained by writing Sportsman's Service Bureau, 17, New York.

A probable world's record in sea trout was set the other day by W. M. Shaw, who snagged a 15 lb. 12 oz. trout while surf casting with a spinning rig near Vero Beach, Fla. He was using a live mullet for bait, taking the fish on a 15 pound test line.

When the umpire calls a third

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News

People can tire of casting, but never of eating fish dinners at the popular Sue & Charlie's.

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Anna MacCresswell strayed from her St. Louis home to hook this 6 lb. 13 oz. tunker in Birch Creek recently.

Lindey and wife, 15 Stripes, 1 to 2 lbs., Spoonplug.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. James Anderson, 15 Stripes, Spoonplug.

BOWLING GREEN, KY. G. E. Phelps and H. L. Flora, 30 Stripes, medium, minnows.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. Jack McAwain, 60 Stripes, 1 to 2 1/2 lbs., willow flies, K. E. McElwain and Eugene Darnan, 30 Stripes, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., Spoonplug.

HARDIN, KY. George Fox, 32 Cat, 60 lbs., Shrimp.

HERNDON, KY. C. O. Jett, Mr. Walther, 28 Stripes and L. M. up to 2 lbs., Spoon plug.

GOLDEN POND, KY. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hooks, 185 Striped Bass, up to 2 1/2 lbs., willow flies, Two Nights.

JEFFERSONVILLE, KY. John Renshaw, John H. McCoy, Limit Stripes, up to 1 1/2 lbs., Shyster, Charles Dade IV, Furman Ladd, 7 Stripes, 11 in. to 6 in. Silver Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve, Mr. W. O. Mitchell, 20 L. M. and Stripes, 2 lbs., Sonie, Ernest Aldridge, 5 Carp, top 9 lbs., Dough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutland, 100 Striped Bass up to 2 lbs., flies, Bill Felner and William Darn, 30 Stripes, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., midget Dare-Devil, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demoss, 30 Striped Bass, 1 to 2 lbs., Willow flies.

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REMARKS: Although hotter weather is cutting down the number of day-time fishermen, Stripper fishing continues to be the big thing and is paying off for those that stick with it. Night fishing around bridge piers continues to be excellent for those who don't mind losing a little sleep, for there are times when the fish do not start hitting until after midnight. It is a good bet, however, that the Stripes will turn on sometime during the night, and so far it has been every night.

Stripes —Excellent.
Blue Gill —Excellent
L. M. Bass —Fair
Crappie —Poor

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Night Fishing Big Pleasure

No one noticed the two fishermen when they stopped quietly into their boat and eased away from the bright lights of the boat dock into the darkness of the night. The type clothing they wore was of little importance because the night was warm and only a light jacket was needed to keep the dampness from their bodies. However, the kind of gear they carried was to play an important part in their search for good night fishing.

Only a faint hum of their motor could be heard as they rounded the point of the cove and headed up the big waters of the main lake. Here the night was not so dark since their eyes adjusted to the darkness and with the help of the small quarter moon that rose slowly out of the treetops they were able to see without too much difficulty.

As they approached a likely looking bank the motor was silenced and the man in the front of the boat reached for a small flashlight and held it close to the bottom of the boat so that none of the rays would shine upon the water; they were about to fish. For a full minute or more he let the rays play on a small cork that carefully had been coated with luminous paint.

He then adorned a big, single hook with several skinned night crawlers. When he extended the boat toward the grass lined long cane pole over the side of bank all that could be seen was a bluish glow that danced up and down in mid-air.

With the aid of a sculling paddle, the men moved silently along the bank. The only noise that broke the silence of the night was an occasional croak from the frogs. The whippoorwill's call was heard, and once in a while the barn owl would ask whoo-coo-coo-for-youuu?

The men continued their silent move along the banks as their glowing cork danced merrily just above the surface of the clear water. Then suddenly a convining tug. This was it—the moment they knew would eventually come. The fisherman quickly sat the cork down on the quiet surface and without hesitation the bluish glow began to disappear beneath the water. When the light was no longer visible the fisherman gave a fast, hard jerk.

The night was no longer silent. The big fish was on top of the surface, splashing and surging at the end of the short line with all the fury of a smallmouth bass goosesies. But, it was to no avail! The fisherman had set the hook solidly and in a matter of seconds the fighting fish, all four pounds, was trying to knock the bottom out of the boat. Once the fish was on the stringer and lowered back into the water the night again was silent.

The two men now talked in hushed tones about the expectations. They were even greater than they had anticipated for time and time again their first experience was repeated. Each time it would produce a great thrill. It mattered little whether the bass were big or small. The fishermen had accomplished what they set out to do—to catch bass jigging in clear water at night.

This was not the first time they had ventured into the dark to fish. They would often go out and look for an old snag or a

treemap and hang their lantern over the side of the boat or in the old snag and fish for crappie. They always used minnows, sometimes large ones would turn the trick. Other times they would prefer the smaller minnow. Here they did not have to be so quiet. They talked freely and their laughter could be heard across the water. Their light could be seen plainly by both men and fish and if anything it was a help rather than a hindrance. The small bugs would fly into the hot globe around the lantern, sear their wings and drop into the water. This would seem to attract fish. Whether it did or not, only the fishermen would know.

Like most other fishermen they did not confine their efforts to live bait alone. They liked to cast and in the hot summer and when the heat was unbearable during the day they would steal away after midnight and once again throw themselves upon the mercy of the darkness. They would cast the points, rock banks, mudbanks. Wherever a fish was likely to feed you could find them throwing their arm off, using a heavy lure that bumped along the bottom.

They were not always successful. Sometimes the nights were pretty dull, especially when they went for hours without a strike. But this was an exception rather than a rule. During these julls they talked of many things, mostly about fishing in the darkness.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pray for one another that ye may be healed
James 5:16

A remarkably successful physician in Cincinnati
always added prayer to his medications

DISCIPLINE NECESSARY

Airman Donald Wheeler who refused an order to get
a close haircut at his base in Tokyo, and who subsequently
was tried by court martial was freed today. The com-
mander of the base said "errors" and "irregularities" in
the court martial brought about the freedom of Wheeler.

Today Wheeler is crowing about his release and says
he will never get a haircut order again.

In our estimation the Air Force should have stuck by
its guns and carried out the full sentence of four months
in prison and the fine of \$200.

The "errors" and "irregularities" the base commander
spoke of are probably not as bad as he says, and repre-
sent his excuse, when the real reason is the furor caused
by some Congressmen and reporters back home.

We think it boils down to a simple question of whether
the army will have discipline or not. We don't particu-
larly like to conform in some cases, but the army is a good
place to be a conformer.

An order in the army is an order, if our memory serves
us right, and we don't recall anyone questioning it.

An effort has been made in recent years to have a
"softer" army, which in our opinion is an impossibility.
The rules have to be hard bound rules and orders have
to be obeyed whether a person likes it or not. Fifteen
years ago a person who could not take orders was dis-
charged as an undesirable or was given a discharge
which indicated that he was not able to accept army life.

Possibly Airman Wheeler is looking for a Section VIII
discharge, but before he receives it, he should learn that
carrying out orders, whatever they might be, is the mark
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Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALY
United Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Eddie Sawyer, who led the last band of Philadelphia "Waikiki" to the National League pennant in 1950, cast a jaundiced eye at the acknowledged super-stars of baseball today and named a cream team which is loaded with surprises.

"You can have your 'name' stars such as Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Yogi Berra," Sawyer, one of baseball's smartest strategists as he led the Phillies to their first flag in 33 years, puts the premium on team work as well as talent.

"He even takes Willie Mays," Sawyer says over Mickey Vernon, "the Yankees is a centerfielder, calling the 'say hey' kid 'my' at the best centerfielder in baseball."

The Dream Team
Sawyer's all-star team — "the one I'd like to manage about as often as I can think of today" — includes:
Catcher, Hal Smith; St. Louis Cardinals; First base, Stan Musial; Cardinals; Second base, Johnny Temple; Cincinnati Reds; Third base, Ken Boyer; St. Louis Cardinals; Shortstop, Johnny Logan; Milwaukee Braves; Left field, Mickey Vernon; New York Yankees; Centerfield, Willie Mays; Giants; Right field, Al Kanne, Detroit Tigers; Left-handed, Billy Pierce, White Sox; Right-handed, Jack Sanford, Phillies.

"And to manage that team, I'll take Walter Aiston," Sawyer asserted, "if he does the job the way it should be done."

"I still don't like left field this way, even though I have to."

Current Set Up Of Profession Football Best Yet, Grange

By TOM NELSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The czar of professional football said today the sport may be "doomed" unless Congress acts to exempt some of its key features from anti-trust laws.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, proposed a four-point plan of exemption from a Supreme Court edict suspending pro football to anti-trust regulation.

Bell was in testimony prepared for delivery to a House anti-trust subcommittee that the Feb. 25 court ruling jeopardized the four essentials which in his judgment are necessary to the continuance of professional football as it is conducted today.

The player "draft" system; the reserve clause; the commission's powers to govern the game; and territorial rights of teams.

He asked Congress to pass a law exempting the four from anti-trust regulation.

"If any of these should now be held by the courts to be an unreasonable restraint of trade, organized professional football, the highly competitive and colorful sport that we know today, would come to an end," Bell said.

It would inevitably revert to its former state when four top club owners, most of the games and the public refused to support the poor teams which were unable to acquire good players, irrespective of offers of large salaries.

Bell was the initial witness at the subcommittee turned from professional football to football.

give it to Mantle in a tossup over Aaron," says Sawyer, who now is vice president in charge of sales promotion for the Plymouth Golf Ball Co., exclusive manufacturer of the official PGA ball and Kodak's reason for being in Dayton where the PGA tournament opened today.

Explains His Choices
Taking his selections one by one, Sawyer explained them this way:

"Smith is the best catcher around, in my opinion, and along with Musial is one of the main reasons which make the Cardinals such a team to watch."

"Boyer has everything," he insists, "and I'd play him at third and nowhere else. Logan makes the plays and gets my surprise."

"He is in the outfield out Kanne has to rank as potentially one of the best of all time even if he is having a poor year."

As for the pitchers, Sawyer made his selections on the basis of the ones I'd pick if I had to have one Big game."

August 5 Day To Watch For Dodgers

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Dodgers fans, and would-be Los Angeles Dodgers fans, both were advised by a New York city official today to "wait until August 5th" for the next word on whether the team is leaving Brooklyn.

On or about that date, the official said, the report of the committee investigating whether a new Dodgers stadium can be built in Brooklyn will be submitted to the city's ruling body, the Board of Estimate.

Despite persistent whispers that the report will turn thumbs down on the stadium, the Dodgers have promised Mayor Robert F. Wagner to make no decision until the report has been completed.

The Dodgers' policy of silence was apparently broken Wednesday with club Vice President J. (Buzz) Bavasi quoted in Jacksonville, Fla., as saying that the team definitely will go to Los Angeles because "we can't get land for a new stadium."

"We would build the stadium if they would get us the land," Bavasi was quoted, "but the city fathers are not going to do that."

On his return to Brooklyn, Bavasi insisted that what he said in Jacksonville had been "misunderstood" by reporters.

"The situation is the same now as it was six weeks ago," Bavasi said. "In other words, we are simply waiting for the report to the Board of Estimate to be made on the possibility of obtaining land to build a new stadium."

DRIZZLE CAUSES FIZZLE

MADISON, Wis. — Rain did what burglars have never done — set off the alarm on the Wisconsin Treasury vault. Miss Helene Bled of the treasurer's office said police who rushed to the vault Saturday found wires going to the alarm were wet and short-circuited.

Rip Coleman Tries To Drop Prefix

By UNITED PRESS

Southpaw Rip Coleman, labeled "wild-but promising" when with the New York Yankees, is earnestly taking steps to remove the first part of the tag in an effort to gain another major league trial.

Coleman stopped the Columbus Jets on three hits in an International League Wednesday night game, enabling his Buffalo mates to pick up a 1-0 victory.

Coleman's sixth triumph nudged the Bisons' league lead to two games. The runner-up Richmond Virginians split a double-header with Rochester, dropping the opener, 4-2, and taking the nightcap, 7-6. Miami upset Montreal, 4-3, and Havana tripped Toronto, 2-0.

Dick Ricketts broke a five-game Rochester losing streak as he scattered six hits in regulation, 1-0, in a 11th-place Philadelphia Jags Coates failed for the third time to gain his tenth victory.

Albie Clark's grand slam homer knocked the second contest 6-0 out the bottom of the ninth to give reliever Sonny James his fourth triumph.

Pressure Caused Bowl Tie-up Drop

By STAN TAIT
United Press Sports Writer

MIAMI — Officials of the Orange bowl football game derided today that pressure from television networks for more attractive games prompted them to drop their bowl tie-up with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The bowl committee announced Monday it has renewed its bowl agreement with the Big Eight (one old Big Seven) from 1959 through 1961, but a similar pact with the A.C.C. will be dropped after the game next Jan. 1.

The committee also disclosed a cause in the new pact that might permit potential teams to choose to appear in the bowl as often as three times in the next four years.

The committee had been under strong local pressure to end the "crossed" season of teams and open the door for local favorites Miami, Florida, and Florida State, but then the pressure came, too, from the television outlets.

Card President Joe H. Adams and former chairman Van Ausdewer said "the networks were looking for a bigger audience."

"The television people wanted us to have a game with an inter-sectional angle," Ausdewer explained. "With a Big Eight champion as the host team, we have a wide choice from southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences, Army, Navy and an outstanding eastern team."

The Sooners are eligible to return next year under an old agreement.

In the new pact, the bowl got the Big Eight to agree to permit the conference champ to repeat again in 1959 because "it is the silver anniversary of the bowl."

Nothing Freakish About Green Eggs

BURLINGTON, Vt. — "Nothing startling" about green eggs, says Prof. Donald C. Henderson of the University of Vermont's poultry department.

"Chickens have been laying green eggs at the university's poultry farm for I don't know how many years," he said.

The bluish-green eggs come from the Araucan breed, originally from South America. The U. M. poultry farm has had a flock for several years.

"The hens don't lay quite as well as the North American strains, but their eggs taste exactly like other eggs. The color in the shells comes from a pigment in the hemoglobin of the Araucan breed. The shell absorbs the color before the egg is laid."

"ON THE HOUSE"
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Lots of money moved over the counters of two taverns here Saturday but it was strictly "no sale."

Federal revenue agents scooped the money from the tills to meet tax liens.

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FIVE CLUBS BATTLE FOR LEAD

One Game Separates First Four Clubs In Scramble For Lead

United Press Sports Writer

"Get out that shoe horn again because five clubs are all trying to squeeze into first place today."

The Cardinals moved within a half-game of first place by beating Brooklyn, 3-2, Thursday night, and the Redjacks closed to within a game of the lead with a 9-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Only one game separates the first four clubs—Milwaukee, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati—with 11th-place Philadelphia climbing to within only 2 1/2 games of the top as a result of a 5-3 decision over the Braves.

The Cards threw a "monkey wrench" in Brooklyn's plans to take over the league lead when they beat Don Newcombe Thursday night for the first time in seven years at St. Louis.

Newcombe and Herm Wehmeier were tied at 2-2 until the Cards cracked through for the winning run in the eighth on singles by Alvin Dark and Stan Musial and Wally Moon's sacrifice fly.

Fowler Checks Bucs
Art Fowler of Cincinnati went the distance for the first time this year in checking the Pirates on seven hits. In addition, he drove in the Redjacks' first two runs with a bases-loaded single off Bonnie Kline, who lost his sixth straight game and 14th of the campaign. Ed Bailey and Gus Bell each homered.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies

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Warren Spahn suffered the loss.

Mike McCormick, 18-year-old bonus southpaw, won his first major league game in pitching the Giants to a 5-2 triumph over the Cubs, but he needed ninth-inning relief from Marv Grissom. McCormick struck out seven and gave up all six Chicago hits. Daryl Spencer homered for the Giants.

In the American League, the White Sox shaved the Yankees' lead to 3 games with a 6-2 triumph over the world champions, though over the week's slambats, Boston defeated Kansas City, 5-2. Washington edged Cleveland, 3-2 in 10 innings, and Baltimore blanked Detroit.

Dick Donovan was the whole show in the White Sox victory, holding the Yankees to four hits and contributing a seventh-inning homer. Lefty Bobby Shantz failed in his fifth try for his 10th victory. The triumph for Donovan was his 10th and it followed a one-hit shutout over the Red Sox last Saturday.

Boos Clinch Early
Bob Porterfield, making only his fourth start of the year, held the Athletics to six hits, including a homer by Lou Skizas, as the Red Sox beat Kansas City for the 14th time in 18 games this season. Porterfield also helped himself to two of Boston's 10 hits and singled in a run in a four-run rally that clinched the game in the second inning.

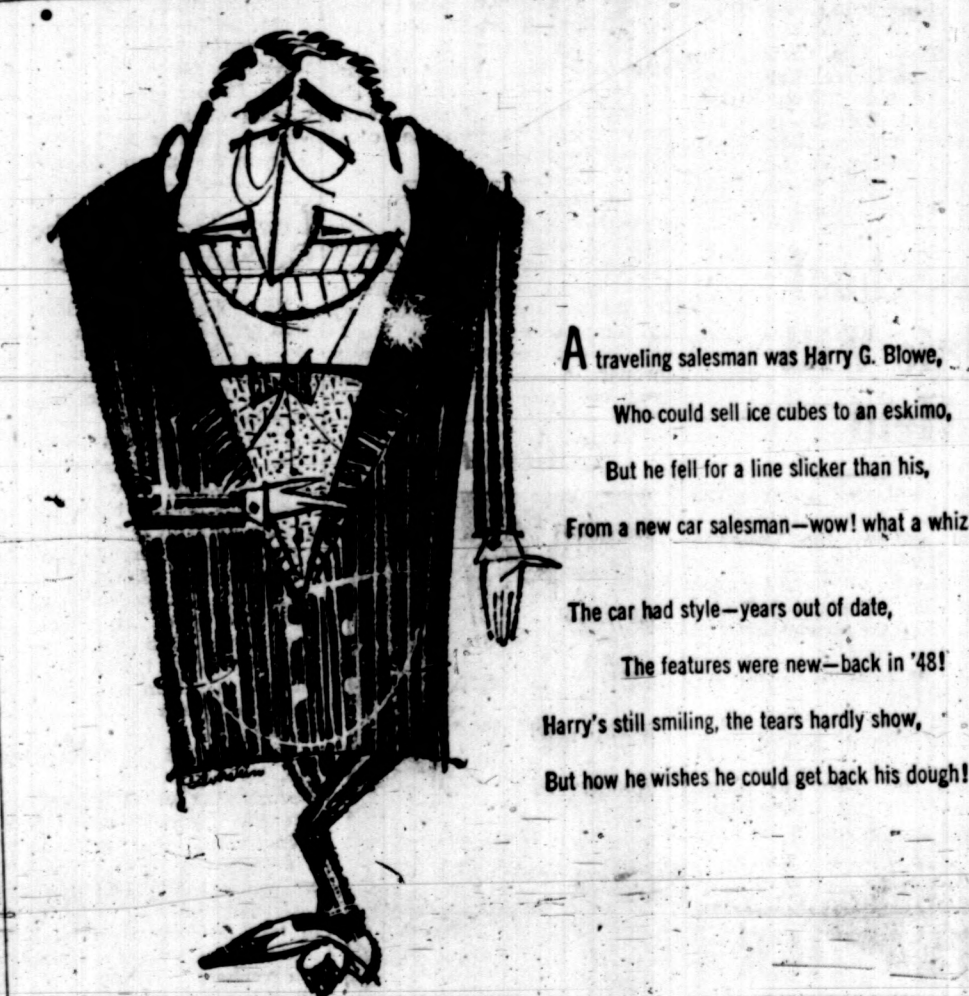
Ed Fitzgerald's single in the 10th scored Roy Sievers from second base with the run that gave Washington its first victory over Mike Garcia in two years.

Russ Kemmerer went all the way for the Senators, giving up eight hits to Robert F. Wagner, who hit his 15th homer for Washington.

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suffered the loss of his first wife, 18-year-old Mary, who won his first game in pitching a 6-2 triumph over the Yankees. He needed ninth-inning home runs from Marv Grissom, Chuck out seven and six Chicago hits, or homered for the American League, the Yankees had the Yankees' first win with a 6-2 triumph over the Yankees. He needed ninth-inning home runs from Marv Grissom, Chuck out seven and six Chicago hits, or homered for the American League, the Yankees had the Yankees' first win with a 6-2 triumph over the Yankees.

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In line with the growing popularity of jig-fishing, a new series of baits has been placed on the market by Fred Arbogast, Inc., Akron, Ohio. Known as "Hula Jigs," the new lures

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Hula Jig is available in black, yellow, blue and pearl finishes, packed 12 to the display card. Weights and retail prices are: 1/2 oz. (65 cents), 3/4 oz. (80 cents), 1 oz. (95 cents), 1 1/4 oz. (1.10), 1 3/4 oz. (1.25), 2 oz. (1.40).

Details are available from Fred Arbogast Co., Inc., 313 W. North St., Akron 3, Ohio.

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LURES TO CATCHES

by JIM DUMAS

Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, 213 S. 12th, turned in the only entries this week and both were vital, placing her in a first place tie in the Class B running.

One was the first bluegill turned in for the entire contest, an 8 ounce CATCH taken from Cypress Creek and weighed by Stubblefield's Grocery in Concord.

Mrs. Hamlin, unknown to the contest until the 16th of this month, came from nowhere to tie Donna Tolley with 65 points for the overall lead.

A Dennison-Johnson "Century" spinning reel awaits the grand prize winner in the women's division.

Mrs. Hamlin holds first place in the blue gill class (30); second in striped bass (20); and second in catfish (15). Mrs. Tolley has first place in striped bass (35) and first place in catfish (30). Mildred Cody of St. Louis is in third place with her 8 lb. 2 oz. largemouth plus a picture of the same. This gives her 45 points.

Charles Tolley retains the overall lead in the Class A Men's division with 70 points followed by Bob Miller with 45.

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NORTH FORK News

People can tire of casting, but never of eating fish dinners at the popular Sue & Charlie's.

With the hot steam weather, its going to require more ice to preserve those CATCHES—you can be sure at the Murray Coal & Ice. Tell them Hush Puppy sent you.

Mrs. Jack Key returned home Thursday from General Hospital where she had undergone surgery. She is recovering nicely. Visitors who have been to see her since her return from the hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jackson, Mrs. Manone Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Key, Mr. and Mrs. Purno Coats, Miss Emma Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children, Gela and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandayke, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Morris and son, Ella Morris and son, Jackie, Mrs. Nannie Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and daughter, Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wickler, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grooms, Mrs. Berna Love Tarkington and son, Jackie, Mrs. Nannie Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Orr and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Paschall and daughter, Jana, Sandra Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Jones, Vernon Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnis Paschall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Omas Paschall, Mr. Alvin Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Carnal Boyd, Mrs. Iva Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nance and son, Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Cratie Paschall, Mr. Loman Wilson, Mrs. Nora Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Key, Mr. Henry Sykes and son, Tony, spent Sunday Wayne Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mr. Jim Martin, Alex and Ida Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Zellner Orr, Mr. Chesley Paschall, Mr. Arlin Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes and son, Tony, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes.

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REMARKS: Although hotter weather is cutting down the number of day-time fishermen, Stripper fishing continues to be the big thing and is paying off for those that stick with it. Night fishing around bridge piers continues to be excellent for those who don't mind losing a little sleep, for there are times when the fish do not start hitting until after midnight. It is a good bet, however, that the Stripes will turn out sometime during the night, and so far it has been every night.

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No one noticed the two fishermen when they stepped quietly into their boat and eased away from the bright lights of the boat dock into the darkness of the night. The type clothing they wore was of little importance because the night was warm and only a light jacket was needed to keep the dampness from their bodies. However, the kind of gear they carried was to play an important part in their search for good night fishing.

Only a faint hum of their motor could be heard as they rounded the point of the cove and headed up the big waters of the main lake. Here the night was not so dark since their eyes adjusted to the darkness and with the help of the small quarter moon that rose slowly out of the treetops they were able to see without too much difficulty.

As they approached a likely looking bank, the motor was silenced and the man in the front of the boat reached for a small flashlight and held it close to the bottom of the boat so that none of the rays would shine upon the waters they were about to fish. For a full minute or more he let the rays play on a small cork that carefully had been coated with luminous paint.

He then adorned a big single hook with several skurting night crawlers. When he extended the boat toward the grass lined long cane pole over the side of bank all that could be seen was a bluish glow that danced up and down in mid-air.

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For example, a chuck arm roast can be cut to serve three ways. The rounded, boneless end is ideal for beef stew. The center part with the rounded bone is an economical and tasty pot roast. The remaining pieces can be sliced lengthwise into two Swiss steaks.

Beloit Gets Russian
Literary Collection

BELOIT, Wis. — Beloit College has a representative collection of Russian literature by

James Winkelman who gathered more than 300 books and periodicals from Russian bookstores in Austria, France and Germany and by mail from Moscow.

The group includes most of the volumes awarded the Stalin prize for literature between 1949 and 1951. There also is a set of the works of Tolstoy and several sets of Soviet dramatic works.

"It's one of the most exciting acquisitions to come to Beloit in recent years," said H. Vail Deale, director of libraries.

Marines participated in the first flag-raising ceremony over Midway Island on Dec. 28, 1967.

RISE UP IN WRATH AGAIN



CYPRIOIS march through Nicosia in the first demonstration since the truce last March. They shouted leftwing phrases such as "Down with NATO bases." This banner reads, "The People of Cyprus demand the return of the Archbishop..." (International)

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United Press Staff Correspondent
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So says Barbara Sampson, a home economist and the only American woman helping with the U.S. exhibit at the recent 15-day event.

It was the first time the United States has participated in a trade fair behind the Iron Curtain. Miss Sampson said the results were a lot of new friends for the United States.

"The people knew they couldn't buy most of the things we showed," she said. But no one seemed to resent this.

While the fair was on, the eating establishments in Poznan were closed to all but foreigners. So the Poles just brought their lunches or dinners. One man told me he would be glad when the fair was over so there would be more in the shops for Poznan residents.

"But he wasn't griping. After all, to the Poles, what are two weeks in 20 years of doing without?"

No Pushing Or Shoving
Miss Sampson, who has just returned from the fair and a brief vacation afterward in Denmark, said "We don't have crowds in this country like we had at Poznan."

"Eighteen thousand people an hour moved through the U.S. pavilion," she said. "But they didn't push or shove, I kept thinking of the sway of a giant wheat field."

She said that in all, 1,880,000

persons visited the U.S. exhibits. Miss Sampson, a home economist with General Foods, supervised the foods exhibits set against a supermarket montage. She said the stress was on frozen foods—264 varieties were displayed—because these are things typical of our kitchens and unknown in Poland.

In the early morning and late afternoon when the crowds thinned, visitors could stop to talk and taste. "There was much smacking of lips over orange juice," she said. "The frozen corn on the cob amazed them—most Europeans, corn is animal food."

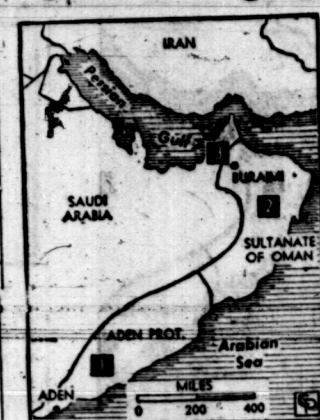
Trains Polish Girls
The home economist was one of six persons invited by the U.S. Department of Commerce to direct exhibits showing what we eat, use and wear. She trained 11 Polish girls, all students at the University of Poznan, to help her with the food demonstrations. Most of the cooking was done with electrical appliances, which, like the hundreds of cases of foods, were shipped from the states.

"The girls had never seen a roaster," she said. "But it wasn't long before they were running electric toasters, skillets and waffle-irons expertly. The electric can opener was such a hit with the visitors we just kept it going, even though it was grinding around an empty can half the time. It got 10 years wear in two weeks."

People Look Good
The catalogs supplied by Sears Roebuck drew oh's and ah's. "The people just didn't seem able to believe that to get anything you wanted, all you have to do was write a letter, Miss Sampson said. "Poland has no such abundance. Yet its people look good. They have clothes, but no fashion. And the children are bright-eyed and shiny-haired."

Miss Sampson said that when she left Poznan she said to her associates "I hope I never again have to see people standing in line."

'Oil War' Raging



BRITISH TROOPS reportedly were being flown from Aden (Y) to Oman (Z) to help the sultan of Oman and Muscat settle an "oil war." Revolving tribesmen are said to control some 5,000 square miles of the sultan's territory. Oil rights are favored. If the rebels win out, it would mean recognition by Saudi Arabia, and thus oil concessions probably would go to U.S. companies. If the sultan retains sovereignty, oil rights probably would go to Britain. The oil-rich oasis of Bahrain (S) is in dispute between the British and Saudi Arabia.

"But I got to Copenhagen, there was another line," she said. "The Danes were waiting to get in to a football game."

"I thought, then, to wait in line for football, that's freedom. To wait in line for milk, that is another thing."

Max Kiel airfield at Little America, Antarctica, sits on an ice shelf 800 feet thick.

5 Disarm Points



FIVE MAIN POINTS the U.S. requires in disarmament negotiations with the Soviet are explained by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a broadcast to the nation from Washington. They include inspection, an end to manufacture of nuclear weapons, suspension of nuclear tests. (International)

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HONDURAS, NICARAGUA 'AGREE'



HERE IS the ceremony in the Pan American embassy in Washington as Honduras and Nicaragua signed an agreement to take their half-century-old border dispute to the Court of International Justice at the Hague. Signing for Honduras is Foreign Minister George Fidel Duran. The other signer is Alejandro Montiel Arguelli, Nicaraguan foreign minister. Standing by is Ricardo Arias Espinosa, Panama ambassador and chairman of the Organization of American States. (International Soundphoto)

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"They're still man and wife and still supposed to be together, but the wife isn't there." "Any idea of where she is?" "That's why I'm hiring you people." "Have you talked with Drury Wells?" I asked. "He looked me over with the air of a man sizing up a poker-playing opponent, who has just slid a stack of blue chips into the middle of the table." "What does Wells say?" "Wells thinks his wife ran off with another man. He's somewhat disturbed about it." "Have you, I asked, "talked with any of the neighbors?" "One." "Mrs. Frances Raleigh." "Where does she live?" "Next door." "What does she think?" "Corning looked me straight in the eye. "She thinks that Mrs. Wells is buried in the sand dunes down at one of the beaches." "Have you talked with the police?" "I don't want the police," Corning said. "I said, 'This could turn out to be quite an assignment.' Corning said, 'If I thought it was a simple matter of putting around here and there, I'd handle it myself.' Bertha Cool said, 'What about this piece of property you said you were after?' He was frigidly dignified. "I didn't say I was after any property. I believe I did say she might have an interest in a section of land and that this might eventually furnish a clue as to her whereabouts." "I had the impression you were interested in the property." "I am interested in locating Mrs. Wells." Bertha looked as though she could have eaten a breakfast dish of steel filings with relish. "How was Wells when you talked with him?" I asked. "Was he hostile or co-operative?" "He's co-operative. He said he was just as anxious to find his wife as I was." I said, "Make out a check for a thousand dollars. I'll take a look around. Perhaps I'll find her. Perhaps I'll find a thousand dollars of your money on compensation and expenses, we'll talk it over again." Corning pulled out a checkbook, and Bertha started clenching and unclenching her hands. Light glittered from her diamond rings. Corning wrote out a check, and it across the desk. "I picked it up. It was drawn on a bank in San Antonio, Texas."

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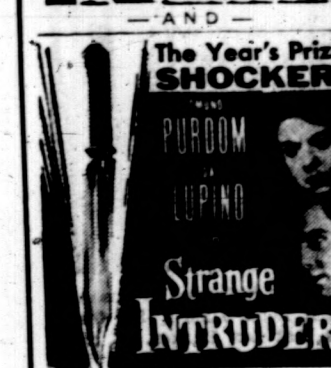
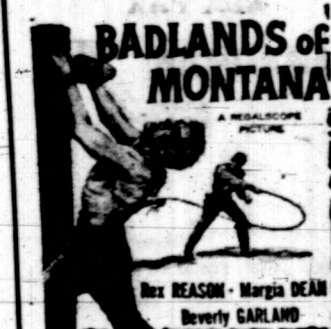
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For example, a chuck arm roast can be cut to serve three ways. The rounded, boneless end is ideal for beef stew. The center part with the rounded bone is an economical and tasty pot roast. The remaining pieces can be sliced lengthwise into two Swiss steaks.

Beloit Gets Russian
Literary Collection

BELOIT, Wis. — Beloit College has a representative collection of Russian literature by alumnus James Winkelman who gathered more than 300 books and periodicals from Russian bookstores in Austria, France and Germany and by mail from Moscow.

The group includes most of the volumes awarded the Stalin prize for literature between 1940 and 1951. There also is a set of the works of Tolstoy and several sets of Soviet dramatic works.

"It's one of the most exciting acquisitions to come to Beloit in recent years," said H. Vail Deale, director of libraries.

Marines participated in the first flag-raising ceremony over Midway Island on Dec. 28, 1897.

RISE UP IN WRATH AGAIN



CYPRIOIS march through Nicosia in the first demonstration since the truce last March. They shouted leftwing phrases as "Down with NATO bases." This banner reads, "The People of Cyprus demand the return of the Archbishop..." (International)

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Americana
Draws Many In
U.S. Exhibit

BY GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — Mail order catalogs, frozen orange juice and corn-on-the-cob were the big attractions among the "Americana" displayed at the International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland.

So says Barbara Sampson, a home economist and the only American woman helping with the U.S. exhibit at the recent 15-day event.

It was the first time the United States has participated in a trade fair behind the Iron Curtain. Miss Sampson said the results were a lot of new friends for the United States.

"The people knew they couldn't buy most of the things we showed," she said. But no one seemed to resent this fact.

"While the fair was on, the eating establishments in Poznan were closed to all but foreigners. So the Poles just brought their lunches or dinners. One man told me he would be glad when the fair was over so there would be more in the shops for Poznan residents."

"But he wasn't griping. After all, to the Poles, what are two weeks in 20 years of doing without?"

Miss Sampson, who has just returned from the fair and a brief vacation afterward in Denmark, said "We don't have crowds in this country like we had at Poznan."

"Eighteen thousand people an hour moved through the U.S. pavilion," she said. "But they didn't push or shove, I kept thinking of the sway of a giant wheat field."

She said that in all, 1,680,000 persons visited the U.S. exhibits.

Miss Sampson, a home economist with General Foods, supervised the foods exhibits set against a supermarket montage. She said the stress was on frozen foods—264 varieties were displayed—because these are things typical of our kitchens and unknown in Poland.

In the early morning and late afternoon when the crowds thinned, visitors could stop to talk and taste. "There was much smacking of lips over orange juice," she said. "The frozen corn on the cob amazed them; to most Europeans, corn is animal food."

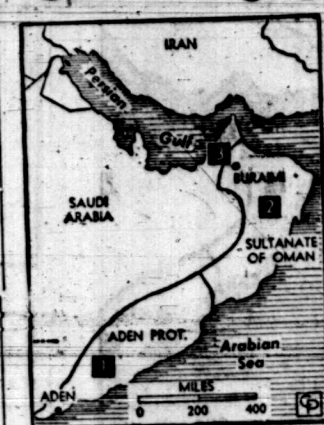
Trains Polish Girls
The home economist was one of six persons invited by the U. S. Department of Commerce to direct exhibits showing what we eat, use and wear. She trained 11 Polish girls, all students at the University of Poznan, to help her with the food demonstrations. Most of the cooking was done with electrical appliances, which, like the hundreds of cases of foods, were shipped from the states.

"The girls had never seen a roaster," she said. "But it wasn't long before they were running electric toasters, skillets and waffle irons expertly. The electric can opener was such a hit with the visitors we just kept it going, even though it was grinding around an empty can half the time. It got 10 years' wear in two weeks."

People Look Good
The catalogs supplied by Sears Roebuck drew oh's and ah's. "The people just didn't seem able to believe that to get anything you wanted, all you have to do was write a letter," Miss Sampson said. "Poland has no such abundance. Yet its people look good. They have clothes, but no fashion. And the children are bright-eyed and shiny-haired."

Miss Sampson said that when she left Poznan she said to her associates "I hope I never again have to see people standing in line."

'Oil War' Raging



BRITISH TROOPS reportedly were being flown from Aden (1) to Oman (2) to help the sultan of Oman and Muscat settle an "oil war." Revolving tribesmen are said to control some 5,000 square miles of the sultan's territory. Oil rights are favored. If the rebels win out, it would mean recognition by Saudi Arabia, and thus oil concessions probably would go to U.S. companies. If the sultan retains sovereignty, oil rights probably would go to Britain. The oil-rich oasis of Bahrain (3) is in dispute between the British and Saudi Arabia.

"But I got to Copenhagen," there was another line," she said. "The Danes were waiting to get in to a football game."

"I thought, then, to wait in line for football, that's freedom. To wait in line for milk, that is another thing."

Max Kiel airfield at Little America, Antarctica, sits on an ice shelf 800 feet thick.

5 Disarm Points



RFE MAIN POINTS the U. S. requires in disarmament negotiations with the Soviet are explained by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a broadcast to the nation from Washington. They include inspection, an end to manufacture of nuclear weapons, suspension of nuclear tests. (International)

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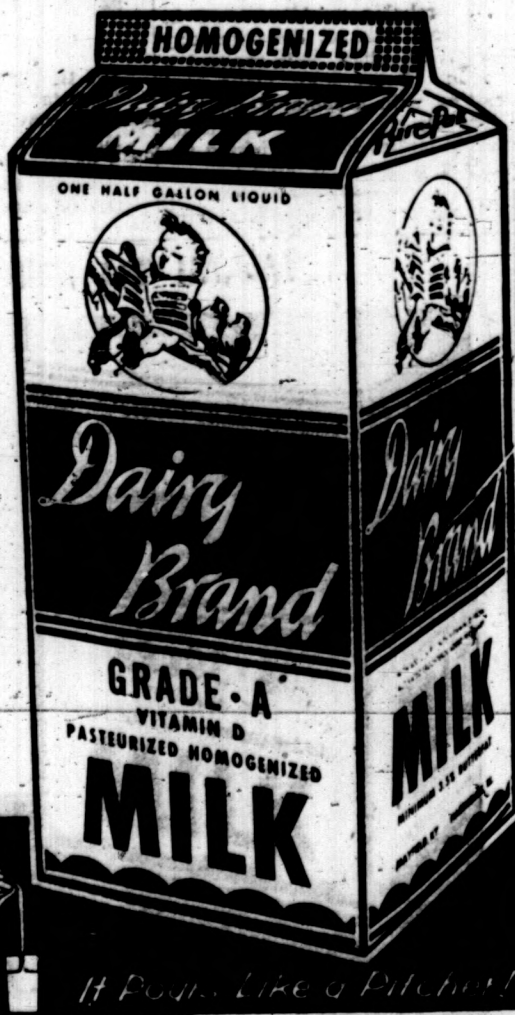
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EDUARDO ZENDER and his "Miss Universe" daughter Gladys register deep concern as they read one of the many contracts being considered as a result of her beauty triumph in Long Beach, Calif. They were "up in the air" in the matter of a chaperone. The Lima, Peru, family requires that a chaperone accompany her, something new expensive in the deal. (International Soundphoto)

HONDURAS, NICARAGUA 'AGREE'

HERE IS the ceremony in the Pan American embassy in Washington as Honduras and Nicaragua signed an agreement to take their half-century-old border dispute to the Court of International Justice at the Hague. Signing for Honduras is Foreign Minister George Fidel Duron. The other signer is Alejandro Montiel Arguello, Nicaraguan foreign minister. Standing by is Ricardo Arías Espinosa, Panama ambassador and chairman of the Organization of American States. (International Soundphoto)

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WHAT IS HAPPENING

Donald Lam and Bertha Cool, the doughty pair of private detectives whose exploits were recounted in "Double or Nothing" and "Double or Nothing Again," are back in a new case, Donald, the narrator of the story, arrived at the Cool and Lam office to find his partner in profane prose, the four-legged feline, Bertha, may have cost them a big fee, because a prospective client, Lewton Corning, was disappointed by his finding a room in the charge of the agency. Bertha's explosion is halted by the reappearance of Corning, who, as the narrator says, is a switch in the assignment, a diamond with Bertha on his first visit.

CHAPTER 2

"YOU TOLD ME it was an oil deal," Bertha said. "You misunderstood me." Corning said.

"The hell I did!" Bertha snapped.

"I think I said it might not be possible to start drilling. I was talking until I had Mrs. Wells located and had secured her signature."

"You said mining operations," Bertha snarled.

"If I did, I have no recollection of doing so."

"You also said something about drilling."

"I must have confused this case with another one I'm working on."

"Perhaps we can help you on the other one."

"No. One to an agency is enough."

"We could handle two a lot cheaper and perhaps save you money."

"I'm not interested in saving money. I want to pay a fair price for adequate, competent services. I may have had this case confused with another one when I was talking with you earlier, Mrs. Cool. I want to emphasize that in this case there is no oil—that is, that I have said nothing about oil or mineral rights or drilling. I wish to hire you people to find Mrs. Wells. That's all you have to do; find her and report to me. It's that simple."

"Is it going to be simple?" I asked.

"How do I know?" Corning said. "If it's too complicated, we'll forget it, and I'll turn my attention to something else."

Bertha made a straining noise, then caught herself and fastened her lips in a fixed frosty smile.

"Where do I start?" I asked Corning.

"With Drury Wells," he said. "He's living out on Frostmore Road, number 1638."

"His wife living with him?" I asked.

"Yes and no."

"What do you mean by that?"

"They're still man and wife and still supposed to be together, but the wife isn't there."

"Any idea of where she is?"

"That's why I'm hiring you people."

"Have you talked with Drury Wells?" I asked.

"He looked me over with the air of a man sizing up a poker-playing opponent who has just slid a stack of blue chips into the middle of the table."

"Yes," he said after a moment.

"What does Wells say?"

"Wells thinks his wife ran off with another man. He's somewhat disturbed about it."

"Have you, I asked, "talked with any of the neighbors?"

"One."

"Who?"

"Mrs. Frances Raleigh."

"Where does she live?"

"Next door."

"What does she think?"

"Corning looked me straight in the eye. "She thinks that Mrs. Wells is buried in the sand dunes down at one of the beaches."

"Have you talked with the police?"

"I don't want the police," Corning said.

"I said, "This could turn out to be quite an assignment."

"Corning said, "If I thought it was a simple matter of putting around here and there, I'd handle it myself."

"Bertha Cool said, "What about this piece of property you said you were after?"

"He was frigidly dignified. "I don't say I was after any property. I believe I did say she might have an interest in a section of land and that this might eventually furnish a clue as to her whereabouts."

"I had the impression you were interested in the property."

"I am interested in locating Mrs. Wells."

Bertha looked as though she could have eaten a breakfast dish of steel filings with relish.

"How was Wells when you talked with him?" I asked.

"He was hostile or co-operative?"

"He's co-operative. He said he was just as anxious to find his wife as I was."

"I said, "Make out a check for a thousand dollars. I'll take a look around. Perhaps I'll find her. Perhaps I won't. After I've spent a thousand dollars of your money on compensation and expenses, we'll talk it over again."

Corning pulled out a checkbook, unclenching her hands. Light glimmered from her diamond rings.

"Corning wrote out a check, slid it across the desk."

"I picked it up. It was drawn on a bank in San Antonio, Texas."

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AUNT FRITZI

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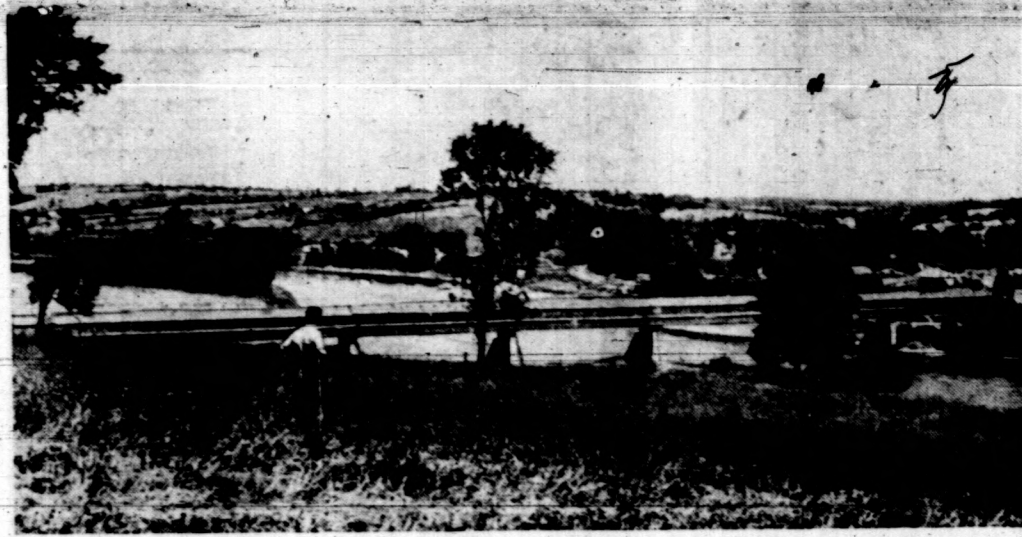
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by Ernie Bushmiller

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World's Longest Covered Bridge In Canada



New Brunswick has more than 215 covered bridges including the longest one in the world — 1,282 feet over the St. John River at Hartland. These covered wooden structures are still in daily use and are much photographed by visitors to the Province. The bridge roof protects the large timbers of the bridges from weathering and so lengthens their life from 20 to as much as 70 years, engineers say.

Auto Makers Claim They Kept Word

By JIM CKLOCKENKEMPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOTO — All U. S. auto manufacturers said today they "have done just what we promised to do" when they agreed to drop advertising and promoting speed.

The agreement, reached by the five U. S. manufacturers within the framework of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., has been relayed as orders to all divisions of their separate companies, each reported.

Only time and inspection of the advertisements and publicity releases of the auto firms will tell whether they'll continue to hold the line against exploiting the vice for speed of the American public.

Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet and Pontiac reported they have dis-

bandoned their highly-paid racing crews. For several years, each of these racing teams—headed by a veteran driver-mechanic and including a half-dozen top active drivers plus a score of mechanics and engineers—competed in leading stock-car races and several top sports car racing events.

It was estimated this talent, plus costs of special cars, parts and materials, transportation and factory aid, all ran into several million dollars a year for both General Motors and Ford.

"As one spokesman said, 'actually, everybody's satisfied—especially the independent racing driver who has a better chance to make a living. But the companies are saving money now, and by the time they quit racing competition we had the public so confused by all the racing claims that nobody knew who won.'"

This was certainly true, after the Daytona Beach stock car speed tests last winter, the advertising claims of Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet and Pontiac made it seem they'd all won, and that only the sponsoring organization, had said so.

Certainly the auto companies would never have gotten into speed and horsepower promotion if this hadn't sold cars to the public.

One version of how it all started goes back to the post-war Cadillac engine and its younger brother, the Oldsmobile 88.

These two engines were acknowledged "freemovers" in the high-compression, high-horsepower field. The public liked their power, the hot-rodders liked their adaptability and the race drivers won races with them.

Then Ford and Chrysler got into the act to stop Oldsmobile and later Chevrolet and Pontiac from sweeping all the races. Soon, the emphasis was on which model car won at Daytona, Pike's Peak—the Pan-American road race and many other top stock car contests.

The advertising slogan became "Rocket" away. "The hot one" and "The hot one's even hotter." "The car that cools off the hot one." "This baby can flick its tail at anything on the road," and many more such.

Science Hopes To Find The "Best" Mother

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — Women will be interested in learning that science has hope of finding out what kind of female, emotionally speaking, becomes the mother of the best kind of offspring—again emotionally speaking.

If the hope is ever realized in one particular direction, there might be a temptation to pack females in cotton batting to preserve them from all shock, on the grounds that the best offspring (emotionally speaking) are those of mothers who have never known anxiety-causing shock.

At the present stage of scientific investigation, however, there is not certainty as to direction or, for that matter, whether science will ever be able to find out. So far there are only suggestions. The newest of which comes from Dr. William R. Thompson of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

His most dramatic "suggestion" as expressed in scientific language is this: "Radically altering the mother before pregnancy may be quite equivalent to radically altering the environment during pregnancy." The "radical altering" of the mother is an altering of her emotional status.

Worked On Rats

The females he "altered" emotionally were female white rats—since no one could properly experiment with human beings; and anyway, there are many more points of similarity in both emotional and physical functioning among mammals of all sorts than there are points of dissimilarity.

Thompson's initial experiment was to train five female white rats in the nature of shock and how to avoid shock. He put them into a box. After a buzzer sounded, they could avoid being shocked. When they learned that so well that they instantly went through the door whenever there was a buzz, they were mated.

During their pregnancies, this situation was repeated periodically—except that the door now was locked, there was no escape, they had no choice but to await the shock and take it. Their offspring was found to be much higher in "emotionality" than offspring of mothers who had had no experience with shock and the anxieties shock produces.

In Technical Journal. This was set forth in a technical publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Arnold R. Kaplan of the New York State Psychiatric Institute pointed out that perhaps the higher "emotionality" of offspring was not due to the anxiety imposed upon the mothers during pregnancy, but was due to the "stress" they had undergone in learning the nature of shock and how to avoid it.

Thompson replied that he was aware of that and, "I am now starting a project to examine this question thoroughly. Such efforts, if they really occur, have their action cannot be answered at present."

[Sunday School Lesson]

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

GIDEON, Foe OF PAGANISM

Judges 6:25-32

To treat this subject properly it will be necessary to study the larger lesson for today. With monotonous regularity the children of Israel turned away from God to idolatry. Within a comparatively short time after God had delivered them out of the hand of their oppressors they were in trouble again. It was the same old story, namely, after a period of peace and prosperity they again did evil in the sight of the Lord.

In order to bring the Israelites to their senses and to cause them to repent of their sins, God permitted the roving Midianites to overrun their land, to steal their crops and flocks, and to bring them into captivity for purposes of discipline. For seven years the Midianites oppressed and impoverished them. After this period of chafing under this servitude, due to their disobedience to God, the Israelites cried unto the Lord for mercy and deliverance. Out of the agony of their clamor God found something He could answer. To them He sent a prophet who stirred their memories by recounting the miracles of His grace and then He gave them God's stinging reproof. "But ye have not obeyed my voice," thus He placed the responsibility for their plight squarely upon them. He impressed them with the fact that they had no one to blame but themselves. Then He showed His matchless grace by hearing their cries and by raising up a deliverer to bring them out of their bondage.

I. Gideon's Call. When Israel was in deep despair and her enemies were in exultant triumph, God selected a suitable man to meet the emergency. An emergency never arises but what God has a man equal to the occasion. In this case, the ob-

scure, humble, busy, valorous, brave and heroic Gideon was that man.

It was in the midnight hour of Israel's hope when God called Gideon to the task of commanding the armies of Israel in delivering His people from their bitter bondage. This call came as a complete surprise to Gideon. It came when he was modestly threshing wheat with a flail near the winepress on his father's farm, which was a very unusual location for such a procedure. He did it there in the hope that the Midianites would not discover what he was doing, lest they might rob him of his grain.

When God called Gideon to become his chosen instrument in accomplishing the deliverance of the Israelites, the latter did not have any personal inclination toward the task. But he was given abundant assurance of the Lord's presence, for an angel of the Lord said to him, "The Lord is with thee, thou might man of valor!" To these surprising words Gideon made the significant reply, "If the Lord be with us, why then is all this befallen us?" It is not difficult to understand why Gideon spoke so despondently. It was the age-old question: "If God loves us, why does He permit these things?" Nevertheless, Gideon was fully aware of the fact that his people had failed to give God an opportunity to do for them what he was able, willing and anxious to do.

II. Gideon's Commission. From God Gideon received a commission to deliver the Israelites from their bondage. Conscious of his limitations, Gideon cried out in protest against assuming such a responsibility by saying, "Oh my Lord, where-with shall I save Israel?" He honestly felt that he was utterly disqualified for so vast an undertaking,

since he had come from a poor family and from an unimportant tribe.

Gideon's modesty, humility and distrust of self were highly commendable. He has certainly provided us with a splendid example of the right spirit for entering upon any high task, namely, the sense of distrust in one's own powers prompting the feeling of reliance upon a mightier source of help. The assurance of reinforcement was immediately forthcoming, and that was all that was needed. When we know that God has given us a definite task to do, we may rest assured that He will also give us the necessary strength to accomplish it.

III. Gideon's Consecration. As has been the case with many people, the Israelites called on God for help and at the same time refused to separate themselves from what they knew to be very displeasing to Him. However, if they were to enjoy His favor and to serve Him acceptably, it was necessary that Baal-worship be eradicated.

So, that night God commanded Gideon to destroy the altar of Baal and to erect in its place an altar of Jehovah. Gideon was also instructed to offer a burnt sacrifice thereon to Him. Courageously and heroically Gideon did as he had been commanded. When the men of the city discovered what had been done to the altar of Baal, they immediately inquired who had destroyed it, meanwhile suspecting Gideon because he had previously repudiated all idolatrous practices.

Before God sent Gideon against the foe, He called him to live the separatist and dedicated life. Before God could use him effectively in His service, it was absolutely necessary that he give the Lord His rightful place in his life. Gideon is a splendid example of the action which every present-day Christian should take in separating himself very definitely from worldliness and sin. Cherished sin in the life limits one's usefulness in God's service. To

be in league with Satan. "Know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Who-soever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God" (James 4:4).

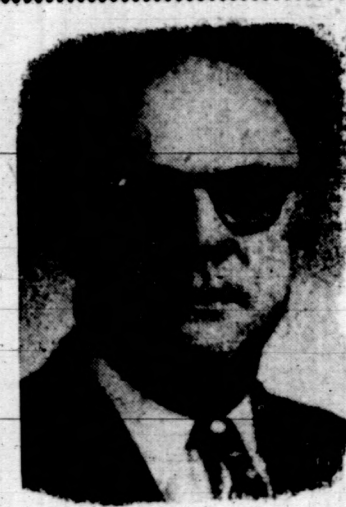
Having discovered the will of God for his life, Gideon dedicated himself to the doing of that will in the strength and under the direction of the Lord. He devoted himself without reservation to the performance of the revealed will of God.

WINE BECOMES FIREWATER

GRAZ, Austria — Farmer Alois Denk said today that he had no alternative but to use his supply of fermenting wine to save his burning house. He said he had no water available caused by a prolonged heat wave, and had to use the wine to douse the flames.

OFFICIAL POP OUT

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Soda pop has been ruled out during working hours for thirsty North Muskegon city officials and employees. Aldermen denied a request for installation of a soft drink vending machine, stating that the "logical but unlikely climax would see the city dispensing beer for its constituents."



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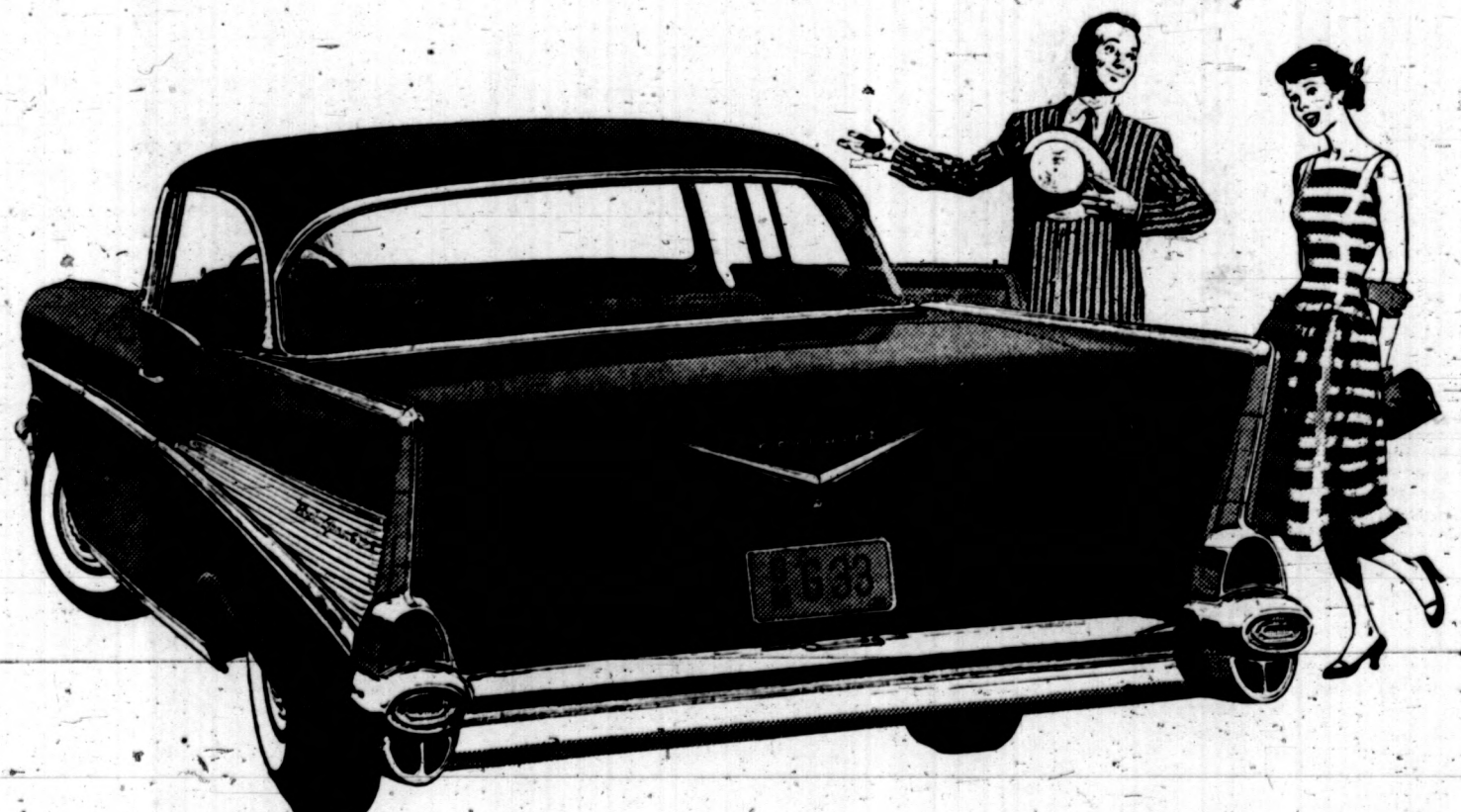
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